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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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The Guardian, January 4, 1982

Wright State University Student Body

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The Daily Guardian

January 4, 1982 Issue 40

Volume XIX

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

Darr: Aid crisis ahead for WSU

By BOB MYERS
Editor

The bells ringing in your head today may not be just the remains of your New Year's Eve hangover; you may be receiving the warning signals Financial Aid is sending out to WSU students who receive federal assistance in meeting tuition costs.

Director of Financial Aid David Darr said the Reagan Administration--and Republicans in Congress--have proposed changes in three of the four major student aid programs: the Pell (Basic) Grant; the College Work-Study program; and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant.

Financial aid

Darr said the Reagan Administration is considering cutting the Pell Grant program by about \$1 billion--a cut of almost 40 percent. The College Work-Study program will be cut by about \$190 million under the proposals, a reduction of over 30 percent, Darr said.

He also said the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant would be cut by \$127 million, again about a 40 percent cut. According to Darr, the National Direct Student Loan program would be the only one to escape the slash of the budget axe.

Giving examples of what the reductions would mean to students at Wright State, Darr said about 750 WSU students would be affected by the reduction in the Pell Grant, 420 by the proposed changes in the Work-Study Program, and 140 by changes in the SEOG program.

FINANCIAL AID will hold a series of meetings in mid-January to inform students of the proposed changes, and to hand out Financial Aid application packets for the 1982-83 Year. The meetings are Jan. 12 at 2 p.m., Jan. 13 at noon and 2 p.m. and Jan. 14 at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Darr is urging students to attend the meetings, if possible, so they can be better informed about changes in the programs. Another action Darr recommended is applying early for financial aid. While the deadline for financial aid applications is April 16, Darr said Financial Aid Forms should be mailed no later than March 1.

Darr also said the university is considering applying stronger academic criteria when determining who will receive university-allotted financial aid: Work-Study, SEOG and NDLS.



TDG photo by Scott Kissell

Expansion runs into winter rush

If you haven't been in the University Center Bookstore lately, you may be in for a few surprises when you finally make it there to buy your winter quarter books.

The bookstore is currently in the middle of a \$61,359 remodeling job. The remodeling, when it is completed, will add 998 square feet of retail space to the existing 5,025 feet. The new space will be used to give more room to existing items and to add a few new items.

According to Francis Goeggel, bookstore manager, new offices are also being built out of existing storage space. The old offices are being relocated to make room for the additional retail space. The basic remodeling will be finished in approximately two weeks. In addition, the existing shelves will be expanded up to the ceiling later this year to increase immediate storage capacity. However this will not begin until all of the bids are in and a contractor is selected.

Goeggel said the crowds are starting to grow in the bookstore and things have gotten a little hectic as customers try to shop around the construction workers. Goeggel hopes that some of the mess will be more organized by the start of the quarter.

"We are working around the mess the best we can," said Goeggel. Even with the slight inconvenience of the remodeling the bookstore will be open for business as usual.

Guilty

By KEVIN THORNTON
Managing Editor

Jesse J. Crowder of Fairborn was sentenced December 8 in Greene County Common Pleas Court to 24 to 100 years in prison.

Crowder pleaded no contest to the charges he faced and was found guilty of seven of them.

Crowder, 26, was charged with four counts of kidnapping, three counts of aggravated robbery, and four counts of rape including one at Wright State on Aug. 6. He was found guilty on all charges but kidnapping.

Crowder had entered pleas of innocent by reason of insanity to the charges, but was found competent to stand trial.

Arrested by Fairborn Police September 23, Crowder was being held under a

Crowder sentenced for WSU rape, 3 others

\$100,000 cash bond in the Greene County Jail. He is also facing 32 similar charges in Montgomery and Champaign counties. He is scheduled to stand trial in Champaign County January 4 on charges of rape and attempted murder. No trial date has been set in Montgomery County.

Crowder, a native of Gary, Indiana, resided in Fairborn several times during the past one and one half years. He graduated from Central State University in 1980 with a bachelor's degree in sociology and worked a short time with the Greene County Community Action Council. He also has been a part-time door-to-door salesman of health food products.

THE PROSECUTION described each of the four rape cases in detail, including the kidnapping and robbery charges, and charged that Crowder threatened to kill his

victims if they didn't cooperate.

The third rape case Crowder was tried for occurred in the C parking lot near the Creative Arts Center. The victim was near her car when she was approached by the accused with a .32 caliber gun. He forced the victim to drive to Glen Helen near Yellow Springs where he forced her to walk down a trail and remove her clothes, and then he raped her. The prosecution contended that Crowder "tortured" the victim with a "switchblade" by running it across her throat, eyes and wrist.

Judge Edward R. Kimmel said he felt he was lenient in his sentencing of Crowder. Crowder's plea of no contest allowed his victims to avoid testifying. Kimmel told Crowder at the trial "That's the reason I'm showing you any leniency at all."

Crowder will be eligible for parole in 38 months, but he is not eligible for probation.

Worship on campus

Supreme Court affirms student's right to worship

By BOB MYERS
Editor

A Supreme Court decision is causing a re-evaluation of university policy, according to Wright State officials.

The decision, rendered December 8, said that once a state university allows student organizations to use its facilities, it must also open its doors to worship services by groups of students.

Joanne Risacher, director of Student Development, said that she is evaluating the university policy to bring it into agreement with the Supreme Court ruling. Risacher said it had been the policy of the university not to allow any religious ceremonies in university classrooms. Student Development is responsible for scheduling non-academic use of classrooms by student groups.

Elizabeth Dixon, out-going director of the University Center, however, said that the Center had been used by religious groups in the past. She cited examples when Catholic and Jewish groups used Center facilities to hold religious ceremonies. The use of facilities by the Catholic groups, she said, occurred before the Newman Center was built. She said the Jewish group used the

Center to hold Yom Kippur ceremonies when the students were unable to attend services in area temples, also years ago.

Lorna Dawes, new director of the University Center and past director of the Office of University and Community Events—which schedules use of facilities by off-campus organizations, said university policy did prohibit use of campus facilities for religious purposes. Although she said she was unaware of the impact of the Supreme Court decision on university policy, she said she would also investigate the decision to see if University Center policy does, in fact, need to be amended.

BOTH DAWES and Risacher indicated they had been following the separation of church and state doctrine, which the court brushed aside in its decision. Justice Lewis Powell wrote for the majority that the university in question—University of Missouri at Kansas City—had violated constitutional guarantees of free speech and association by creating an extra-curricular forum for students and then discriminating against those who wished to use the forum for religious purposes.

The Supreme Court, however, continues to recognize the right of universities to

regulate the time, place and manner of student activities—and eliminate them if they interfere with the education of others, Powell wrote.

The Constitution's First Amendment forbids the government from "establishing" or promoting religion—a prohibition which sparked the Supreme Court's 1962 ruling banning organized prayer in public schools.

A week after granting college students the right to use campus buildings for religious meetings, the Supreme Court refused to grant high school students the same right.

Acting without comment December 14, the Supreme Court left intact rulings that prohibit a group students at Guilderland High School near Albany, New York, from holding prayer meetings in a classroom before the start of school each morning. Although the issue is not settled definitively, the signal to lower courts is that, at least for now, treatment of religion in public schools depends on the age of the students involved.

THE MISSOURI university case involved a decision by the university to deny a group of about 20 evangelical Christian students

use of classroom or student center space. The meetings, allowed before the university decision, attracted about 125 students and involved prayers, hymns, Bible commentary and discussion of religious views and experiences.

The university, like Wright State, routinely allowed other student organizations to use campus facilities.

Officials at Wright State could relate no refusal by the university for use of classroom space by student groups wanting to use the facilities for worship services.

Enrollment over 12,000?

By BOB MYERS
Editor

Winter quarter enrollment at Wright State should be over 12,000, according to university Registrar Lou Falkner.

Falkner said enrollment seems to be running at about the same pace as it did last year, but added he was not able to make a comparison because of difficulties last year in determining how many students had paid fees after registering. Enrollment fell by about 300 fall quarter.

Falkner said student validation cards and confirmed schedules—for students who registered before December 21 are in the student mailboxes in Allyn Hall. The cards have been mailed to students who registered after December 21.

The last day to register or add a class, Falkner said, is January 8. The last day to drop a class with a refund is January 19; the last day to drop a class without receiving a grade is March 3.

Falkner also urged students who plan to graduate in March to apply for graduation as soon as possible. He said the last day to apply is January 15.

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The reins, dear Dixon leaves, gives University Center controls to Dawes

By KEVIN THORNTON
Managing Editor

For the past thirteen years many of the decisions in the University Center have been handled through the same office, by the same person, with the same professional attitude. But, as the new year dawns an old adage comes into play; that all good things must come to an end.

When University Center Director Elizabeth Dixon closed the door of her office on December 31, it marked the last time she would do so in the job she has held for so long. But her parting will not end the work that she has begun.

November 1, 1981 former Assistant Director of the University Center Lorna Dawes accepted the reins of command from Dixon as director of the University Center. And, as she orients herself to the new task before her, Dawes is hoping the old adage aptly applied to the retirement of Dixon will be rewritten; all good things don't necessarily have to end; they can continue.

"Mrs. Dixon is a fine professional" Dawes said "I hope to be able to continue her work."



TDG photo by Scott Klineff

she will be in charge of financial management and program encouragement. She will also head the Food Service Committee which will be accepting bids this year.

Along with her former duties as Assistant, Dawes said she helped fill the

gap left last year when University Center Board director Tom Clark took a teaching position in Beavercreek. She also has co-chaired the university commencement committee; a task she says she will give up after this year.

"Working with UCB and the commencement committee afforded me a good opportunity to learn," she said. "I'm happy to say we've hired a replacement for Tom Clark but I plan to stay in touch with the position."

Dawes said she plans to look into better utilizing the Center for student activities; both educational and recreational. She said it is a little premature to state any solid plans, but she is looking into the possibility of informal educational programs.

She also said her main priority for the upcoming year is the Food Service committee, and the bidding process for the university contract.

"I'M PLEASED to be more closely involved with the students and interests represented in the University Center," she said.

"During the years I've been at WSU I've been impressed with the quality of the leadership among the students who I've

worked with on committees. I now have an opportunity to pursue the many interests that have been stimulated by my work at Wright State."

Lane trial set

Greg Lane, a Wright State University student fall quarter, pleaded "not guilty" December 10 to a charge of complicity in escape in Greene County's Court of Common Pleas.

The charge stems from an incident November 1 in which Joseph Flewellyn allegedly assaulted a WSU police officer. Lane allegedly allowed Flewellyn to escape from police custody by opening the door of a police cruiser Flewellyn was detained in.

Previous reports by *The Daily Guardian* may have implied that Lane assisted in the alleged assault. Police reports of the incident do not indicate that Lane had any involvement in the alleged assault of the WSU police officer, nor was he charged with assault—as was Flewellyn.

THE TRIAL date on the complicity in escape charge has been set for February 16, with a pre-trial hearing set for January 21.

AS DIRECTOR for the Center Dawes said

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Dixon, Mohr loss leaves empty void

With the New Year, Wright State lost more than a number on the calendar—it lost two significant members of the university administration.

Both had seen Wright State grow from a small branch campus to the 14,000 strong university it is today. And much more importantly, both had done more than just watch the university grow.

Elizabeth Dixon, director of the University Center, is one administration member Wright State has lost. Dixon nurtured the growth of the University Center and student activities it contained. Her role in developing student non-academic organizations and activities was not a small one, nor one to be soon forgotten.

The University also lost Athletic Director Don Mohr. Mohr helped the university gain local and national recognition by developing the athletic program into the national powerhouse it is today.

Neither were concerned with academics; at least not directly. But both make Wright State a better university to attend.

We know the successors to the positions Mohr and Dixon held will never be able to fill their more-than-capable shoes, but the precedents they have set will help the people who follow them start with their best foot forward.

Food service bids

Did everyone get what they asked for at Christmas? We hope so, because now that the season of peace and goodwill has passed, it's time to get down to the nitty gritty.

Very soon the Food Service Committee of Wright State will begin the unenviable task of screening bidders for the food service contract for the university. That contract, currently held by Saga Foods, allows one company to service the entire campus communities food needs. Now that's something to chew a little fat over.

It is advisable to those interested in the quality of food at Wright State to take interest in the proceedings of the Food Service Committee, and in the bids and presentations made by hopeful companies. It could save your university, and your stomach a lot of trouble.

The Daily Guardian

News

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LESS

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THANKS



BY SCOTT KLINEFF
THE DAILY GUARDIAN
12-30

Instant resolutions

Ah, the new year—that figurative laxative of old vices, past woes and sorrow—is upon us.

Now is when we're all supposed to write resolutions for the new year, resolutions that we'll become better persons than we are now in some way, whether through gaining a bit of patience with our fellow man or getting back in shape.

Unfortunately, the new year comes in on wings of merriment, and who has time to write resolutions when planning the party of the year?

In the interest of common good (and so you can tell your mother that, yes, you did write down your resolutions this year, and, yes, you'll try to keep them *this time*), I've compiled the following list of resolutions. **SIMPLY MARK THE PERTINENT ONES WITH A CHECK, AND YOU'LL HAVE YOUR OWN INSTANT New Year's resolutions.**

☐ I hereby resolve to (quit, begin) drinking on (weeknights, weekends, an empty stomach). **NOTE:** The words "smoking marijuana" may be substituted for "drinking" if you desire.

☐ I hereby resolve to study (every night, every week, every quarter right before exams).

☐ In regard to my weight problem, I hereby resolve to (tell everyone that bothers me about it to go to hell, diet until I don't want to anymore, diet until I'm a perfect specimen of a human being).

☐ I hereby resolve to learn something new whenever possible. **NOTE:** Learning the proper way to down a quart of beer in under 10 seconds qualifies as something new each time attempted.

☐ I hereby resolve to make it to class if possible, and

if I feel like it.

☐ I hereby resolve not to bother my relatives for more money than the minimum needed to attend college.

NOTE: The minimum amount needed to attend college is usually defined as the amount of money to keep one well-stocked in pizza, pretzels and beer.

☐ I hereby resolve to begin work on my term papers (as soon as I get the assignment, right before the due date, right before the professor refuses to give me another extension on the deadline).

☐ I hereby resolve to turn in my term papers (earlier than required so I won't have to worry about them, when they are due, right before the professor refuses to take it because it's late). **NOTE:** The two resolutions above should agree.

☐ I hereby resolve to hold my temper when someone takes the only parking space other than in K lot right before I pull in (until I calm down, until I get out of the car and pound him into the pavement).

☐ I hereby resolve to avoid yelling profanities at basketball referees (except when their calls aren't the way I'd call them).

☐ I hereby resolve to quit smoking (entirely, one pack a day, two packs a day, one puff a day).

☐ I hereby resolve to forget these resolutions (never, right away).

Health story misleading

To the Editor:

The article in the November 25 issue of *The Daily Guardian*, regarding the changes in Student Health Services, was misleading in three very important matters. This letter is an effort to provide the accurate information to students.

Beginning with Winter Quarter, Student Health Services will be staffed with a nurse who will see students in need of health service. If it is determined

the student should see a physician, a referral will be made to the physician of the student's choice. Referral can easily be made to physicians at the Frederick A. White Center for Ambulatory Care if the student does not have a personal physician. While there is no charge for services provided by the nurse in Student Health Service, there will be a charge for all physician services.

Students who require medical attention in the

That's Entertainment

Williams named student programming coordinator

By ELDON HAWKINS
Associate Writer

The University Center Board and Inter Club Council will begin the winter quarter under the direction of a new adviser.

Hazel Williams, a former Peace Corps Volunteer has been appointed the new coordinator of University and Student Programming.

Williams is coming to Wright State after serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Cameroon Africa from 1979-1981. While in Africa Williams worked with the Government and other organizations on developmental planning.

Williams will be performing such duties as U.C.B. and I.C.C. program coordinator, advisor for programs and activities, dealing with business and financial affairs of UCB and ICC. She will also organize and conduct training workshops for student activities program advisers.

Williams is a 1978 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University where she earned a

degree in Journalism. She has done some graduate work in French Community Development and Cross-Cultural communication.

While at Ohio Wesleyan, she was active in student programming, which was a key factor in her appointment said Lorna Dawes, director of University Center.

Dawes said, "Williams was hired mainly because of her excellent communication skills, experience in programming and the high recommendation she was given by the UCB, ICC selection committee.

BETH EVILSIZOR, chairperson of the Coffeehouse-Rathskeller committee of UCB, said "Hazel has a very strong character which is important in this position, especially since UCB and ICC have been functioning without an adviser since August when Tom Clark resigned. Hazel's personality is an asset to the organization, she seems to be able to work well with both students and the administration," Evilsizor said.

Dawes said "I have been impressed with the leadership which I have observed in UCB and ICC. Although I regret that we were not able to provide a programming coordinator for fall quarter and realize the hardship that has resulted I have enjoyed working as closely with the students as my other responsibilities have allowed," she said. "I look forward to my continuing

involvement with the students as we begin Ms. Williams orientation to Wright State," Dawes said.

The UCB ICC selection committee which aided Dawes in selecting Williams as the new programming coordinator was comprised of Rick Worthington, Beth Evilsizor, Greg Hall, Brian Dufkle, Jim Martinez, Fifi Taylor, and Jim Hardinge.

Tax cut phase two

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP — The second phase of the largest tax cut in history began Friday, offering most Americans an immediate incentive to save for retirement and a mid-year boost in take-home pay.

The new law, enacted as part of President Reagan's program for revitalizing the economy, includes special tax relief for millions of working couples; a bigger deduction for child-care expenses; a charitable-contributions deduction for non-

itemizers, and gradual elimination of estate and gift taxes except for comparatively few families.

The most sweeping change reduces tax rates for individuals by an average of 8.75 percent for the year. But rates at which taxes are withheld, cut an average of more than 5 percent last Oct. 1, will remain at present levels, until July 1, when they will drop another 10 percent.

Part of the income-tax reduction will be taken back by the government in the form of higher Social Security taxes.

Health — cont.

evening can use the Acute Medical Services in the Ambulatory Care Center. This service is available from 5-10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1-6 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday, and holidays.

Emergencies will be handled as they are now with Student Health Service being the first response. Necessary treatment will be arranged for as the situation demands.

Thank you,
Joanne Risacher, director, Student Development
Claude Hambrick, M.D., medical director,
Student Health Services

IRS TAX TIPS

On Hiring a Tax Return Preparer
(If You Need One)

- Don't choose a tax preparer who says he or she has an "in" with the IRS or who "guarantees" you a refund.
- Don't allow the preparer to complete the return in pencil.
- Be sure the paid preparer signs and dates the return.
- Be sure the preparer gives you a copy of the completed return in addition to the copy completed for the IRS.
- Do choose a preparer who has a year-round, reputable business.

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Homecoming festivities start Jan. 13

By MIKE MILLER
News Editor

Wright State's second annual Homecoming bonanza will have something for everyone this year.

Homecoming festivities will start with a Coffeehouse sponsored by University Center Board Jan. 13.

The second big event will be the Wright State-Central State basketball confrontation which will take place at the University of Dayton arena. This roundball match-up pits two fierce rivals against one another on an unfamiliar court.

The Hamilton Hall dormitory will charter a bus for all handicapped students

interested in attending the game. In addition, WSU's Student Government will sponsor a reception in the Associate Lounge at the University of Dayton following the basketball battle.

The third big event, possibly the biggest event of all, is a "Semi-Formal" which will be held in the University Center Cafeteria Friday, Jan. 15. The Semi-Formal, sponsored by WSU's Inter-Club Council, will feature the music of the Kim Kelly Orchestra. Inter-Club Council Chair Jim Martinez said a photographer will be stationed in the Upper Hearth Lounge in University Center during the event to take pictures of slicked-up couples. The Semi-Formal will last from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. and every couple will receive a

souvenir at the door.

THE FINAL event will feature the music of the local band Spittin' Image Jan. 16 in the University Center Cafeteria. Spittin' Image will start jamming after Wright State's basketballers do battle with the Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis team in the James A. Rhodes Physical Education building. Spittin' Image's jam session will conclude at approximately 1:00 a.m.

Before the Homecoming festivities begin, though, Wright State students should pick up a pen or pencil and jot down the names of two worthy representatives best suited to be addressed as Wright State's Homecoming King and Queen. Only when

this deed is done will the Homecoming fun begin. Martinez said the King and Queen election will be held during the first two weeks of Winter quarter. Students must cast their ballots at the Student Government booth located in front of the Allyn Hall Lounge. Each vote will cost 25 cents.

The winners of the King and Queen contest will be announced at the Semi-Formal.

While the students will be rockin' to the sound of Spittin' Image Jan. 16, the more mature members of the university community can enjoy a piano bar which will be held in the Faculty Dining Room after the basketball contest.

Ohio Bar to attempt amending Sunshine Act

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Bar Association will try again this year to amend the state's Sunshine Act—the law that mandates public business be conducted in public.

Cleveland lawyer Gene Kramer said the changes would legalize some executive privileges taken by governmental bodies from time to time since the law was passed in 1975.

One proposal would allow governmental units to correct its mistake if caught in violation of the law.

Kramer, a member of the Bar Association's Local Government Law Committee, said the proposals HAVE BEEN ENDORSED BY THE OSBA Council of Delegates. He said the OSBA would seek a sponsor for the legislation when the General Assembly meets in January.

THE PROPOSED changes, Kramer said, include:

- *Allowing a public body to meet and act when ordered by a court that has not given the body time to notify the public as required by law.

- *Allowing confidential meetings where

privileged business information is exchanged in connection with initial consideration of applications for industrial revenue bonds.

- *Allowing meetings to continue from one day to the next and recess up to 72 hours without giving new public notices.

- *Providing for executive sessions where leases and easements and other transactions relating to property are discussed.

- *Adding municipal or other income tax information to confidentiality provisions, which now only list state and federal tax information.

- *Permit a public body that has violated the law to correct its error.

ACCORDING TO university officials, the Wright State Board of Trustees is the only university body which meets under the provisions of the Sunshine Act.

Cusack appointed new Athletic Director

By BOB MYERS
Editor

Michael J. Cusack has been appointed Wright State University's new Athletic Director. Provost John Beljan announced December 30.

Cusack comes to Wright State from Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa., where he was athletic director. Mercyhurst is a NCAA Division II school with about 1,500 students. While at Mercyhurst, Cusack helped raise their program from the NAIA level to the NCAA's Division II. He also spearheaded Mercyhurst's development of

an NCAA Division III football program.

Cusack will not take over the reins of Wright State's athletic programs until the middle of March. Until then, Jim Dock, presently an assistant to out-going athletic Director Don Mohr, will serve as acting AD. Mohr, the only AD Wright State has had since its inception, will serve as a consultant during the interim period.

The 39-year-old Cusack received his higher education in the New York City area, obtaining a Bachelor of Science degree from Long Island University in 1964, a Master of Science degree from Queens College in 1969 and a Doctorate in Education from

New York University in 1980. His Ed.D. was in Administration of Physical Education and Athletics.

Raiders No. 3

Wright State University's Raiders were ranked third in the nation last week in the first Division II poll of the season.

The then 7-1 Raiders trailed No. 1 Cal Poly San Luis—which received all 8 first place votes and is undefeated—and No. 2 Virginia Union, also unbeaten.

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By GRETCHEN KLABER
Sports Writer

Over winter break the WSU women's basketball team racked up a record of five wins and five defeats.

November 28, WSU defeated Malone College by the score of 74-69. Jodi Martin led the team with 18 points and 9 rebounds. It was the fourth meeting of the two teams.

December 5, WSU downed Charleston, 96-84. Jodi Martin again led scoring with 37 points and Christi Hill had 18 rebounds. The two teams met at the 1979-1980 MAIAW tournament at Green Bay, Wisconsin where Charleston emerged with a 99-80 victory.

December 9, WSU received its first loss at the hands of Xavier 72-66. Tammy Phillips led scoring with 17 points and Christi Hill had 12 rebounds. WSU had won the last four meetings versus Xavier. Junior Jodi Martin became the first women's basketball player to score 1,000 points in a career as she scored 15 to give her 1,009 points.

December 12 WSU played Akron and was defeated, 72-69. Jodi Martin led with 32 points and 13 rebounds. Akron leads the series with two wins to WSU's zero.

December 16, WSU downed Indiana Tech, 75-66. Jodi Martin had 20 points and 10 rebounds.

December 19 WSU lost to Bowling Green by the score of 87-51. Christi Hill lead scoring with 12 points, and she and Chris Snyder both had 7 rebounds. Jodi Martin, the team's leading scorer, was out due to a death in the family. Also two other leading scorers were out with the flu.

DECEMBER 28, WSU defeated Franklin 84-73. Jodi Martin led scoring with 28 points and Andy del Valle had 7 rebounds.

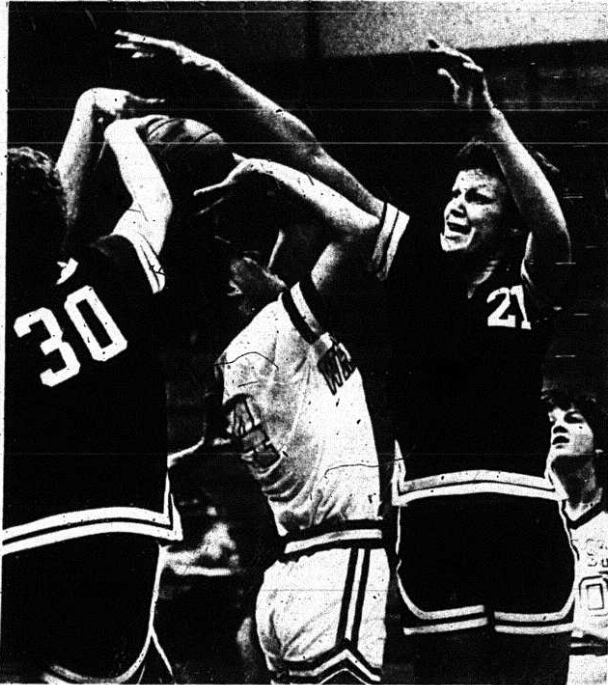
In the Wright State Invitational WSU defeated Franklin by the score of 84 to 73. Martin had 28 points and Andy del Valle had 11 rebounds. WSU went on to play Wisconsin, Green Bay coming from behind to win 76-69. Martin was leading scorer with 24 points and 6 rebounds. Davis said she was very pleased with the performance of the team.

Wisconsin-Green Bay, last year's champion led by up to 14 points in the first half and held the lead at 38:30 at halftime. WSU went ahead 49-48 with 11:42 remaining in the game and held the lead through the rest of the game.

With 23 seconds left and WSU holding a 70-69 lead, Jodi Martin sank two free throws to clinch the victory.

Martin, a 5-foot-10 junior forward, averages 24.4 points.

The WSU women's game is tonight at Wright State against IUPUI at 5:15 in the P.E. Building.



TDG photos by Scott Kissell

Raiders finish 1981 with 7-1 record

By RICK MCCRABB
Sports Editor

In a season that most people labeled "rebuilding" the Raiders have jumped out to an early 7-1 record.

The 1981-82 season started like all WSU. Ralph Underhill seasons open with a win. This time it was Wilberforce who was at the mercy of the Raiders. Every Raider who dressed played, and everyone scored at least four points. Leading the Raiders in their home opener were five players in double figures. Stan hears with 15, T.C. Johnson with 15, Gary Monroe with 13, Fred Moore with 12 and Tom Holzapfel with 10.

The Raiders built an early 26 point halftime lead, leaving the 2,320 rowdy spectators on hand knowing that the green and gold would coast to an easy win, but few or none of those fans departed from the P.E. Building. They wanted to know the answer to two questions: First, would the Raiders break 100? Second, could the Raiders win by the largest margin?

The answer to the first was yes, freshman Andy Warner from Piqua put the 100th point on the scoreboard which was soon resembling a Christmas tree with just 14 seconds remaining. Oh yea, the answer to the second question is no. The greatest win margin came against poor ol' Wilberforce, Back In /9#4 when the Raiders won by 65. Game one was history but the inexperienced Raiders couldn't rest on their laurels as they were to play Bowling Green and Miami, two MAC powerhouses, on the road.

LAST SEASON WSU won both of these games but they were at home and Rodney Benson and Roman Welch were on the floor. Could the Raiders overcome the inexperience and the pressure of playing on the road?

Not only were the Raiders playing BG on

their home floor, but the game happened to be the Falcons home opener. (By the way the Falcons have won five years in a row, 15 times in the last 16 seasons, and 24 times in the last 26 seasons.) BG's only losses in their home openers have come at the hands of Western Kentucky in 1954 and 1964 and a 1975 loss to Wittenberg.

Now the Falcons can add the Raiders to

that list as WSU won by 10, 81-71. But the 10 point win doesn't indicate the type of game it was.

At the 9:05 mark in the first half the Raiders were leading 30-18. With 4:47 remaining the Raiders had scored two points while BG scored twelve to cut the Raider's lead to two. By the time the first half buzzer sounded the Raiders found

themselves down by two, 40-38.

Most teams after losing a twelve points lead to the much favored Division I team would have folded to the pressure, but not the Raiders. After the Bowling Green game WSU was able to travel back home to the cosier confines of the P.E. Building. Franklin was little trouble to the much improving Raiders as WSU won 92-73.

With an unexpected 4-0 record and two wins over MAC teams the Raiders travelled to Charlestown for what seemed to be an easy Sunday workout. What happened was the Raiders, playing as fat as three day old beer, were stunned by Charleston University 83-69. The crowd of just over 400 (and that isn't a typo mistake) saw three Raiders foul out of the game. Monroe, who the Raiders counted on greatly in three of their first four games, scored just seven points. The Raiders shot .461 from the field while Charleston scorched the nets at .600 pErCent. But the Raiders would later get revenge.

Back home again, the Raiders defeated Thomas More 100-78. WSU set a school record field goals made and Gary Monroe and Stan Hearnese scored 25 points each to lead the Raiders. During a streak that began midway through the first half and extended into the opening minutes of the second half, WSU made 12 straight field-goal attempts. The record prior was 10 set against Otterbein Dec. 16, 1978.

WSU RAISED their record to 6-1 defeating Otterbein, 86-83. Stan Hearnese led scorers with 23. Gary Monroe added 15, while Anthony-Bias contributed 14.

Revenge! Revenge! must have been on the minds of everyone as Charleston visited the P.E. Building after whipping WSU earlier 83-69. WSU returned the favor 68-55. Again it was hot Hearnese who led the Raiders with 21. WSU shot .658 from the field.

Tonight (Jan. 4) WSU takes on Lewis at 7:30 at home.

Coach's viewpoint

By RICK MCCRABB
Sports Editor

Talking to Coach Ralph Underhill about basketball is like reading the WSU basketball media guide. Both are interesting and full of basketball history. To give you the Coach's viewpoint, let's play the old Q and A game.

TDG: Now that your team has started out the season with a 7-1 record how do things look for the future?

UNDERHILL: We have a lot of tough games in the future. Our 7-1 record will help get the WSU name known nationwide, which is good for the school and the community.

TDG: Speaking of your fast start, are your goals still 20 games and a return trip to the Division I National Tournament?

UNDERHILL: That has to be your goal to win 20. Twenty wins is usually the record that gets you into the NCAA. There are teams that get in with 18 or 19 but being and independent I would like to have 20 wins.

TDG: Speaking on individuals, do you see Gary Monroe and Stan Hearnese developing into another Benson-Welch combo?

UNDERHILL: No, because everyone is an individual. They're in the same class as

far as talent. I'm very happy with them. Benson was named as a first team All-American. All-American status comes with the success of your ball club. The better your team the more recognition a player will receive.

TDG: Do the road wins against Bowling Green and Miami give you confidence in your team on the road?

UNDERHILL: I thought they did but then we went to Charleston and lost. If I had to take a loss that was the loss I would take in December. The reason I say that is that we had a chance to play them again in December. That gave us a chance to make amends of our earlier loss, which we did.

TDG: Are your freshmen coming around?

UNDERHILL: They're really doing better than we expected. Their talent has helped them to overcome some things. This team will get better and better and better...

TDG: And what about your junior college transfers?

UNDERHILL: They've fitted into the program real well. Their maturity has given us a boost. They've blended in with our freshmen and sophomores real well. Their leadership ability has also really helped us.



TDG photo by Scott Kissell